



Pogo Display

The above Pogo display can be seen in the foyer of the Margaret I. King. It includes an original sketch by artist Walt Kelly, creator of Pogo. The display was arranged by the Department of Archives and Special Collections of the UK Library.

Veteran's Education Bill Faces Possible Defeat

A bill now in Congress to increase the subsistence pay for the Korean veteran's education and training program faces possible defeat through the general lack of interest or knowledge of its existence.

The proposal asks for an increase of \$35 to \$45 a month to all veterans now enrolled in the education and training program under Public Law No. 550.

Veterans drawing \$110 a month would receive \$145 a month; those receiving \$135 would receive \$175; and those receiving \$160 would receive \$205 if this bill were passed.

The effective date upon passage of this bill would be the first day of the first month which begins 10 days following the enactment of this law.

William Bass, administrative assistant in Personnel Office stated that interest expressed to representatives and senators would be effective in getting the increase passed by Congress.

The bill is number S. 533.

The chairman of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare is also pretty responsible for passage of the bill.

For further information on this bill contact William Bass, in the Administration Building.

Microfilm Project Established Here

Three years of planning have resulted in the establishment of the Kentucky Press Association-University of Kentucky Microfilm Project in the Journalism Building.

The project will provide for the microfilming of every member newspaper in the state for the year 1954 at no cost. Back volumes of newspapers will be microfilmed with the cooperation of the publishers when time permits in the future. All newspapers which desire to take part in the project will be microfilmed.

Association officials and members have worked with officials of the Margaret I. King Library to make this project of use to historians, studying the past, present, and future, in the state and nation. Aided by an appropriation to the library by Governor Lawrence W. Wetherby and his advisory committee, the necessary equipment has been purchased and a complete and modern laboratory

Guignol Players To Open Season

The Guignol players open their fall schedule with a program of three one-act plays, Wednesday, Nov. 9, and running through Saturday, Nov. 12.

The program consists of "No Exit" by Jean-Paul Sartre, "The Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder, and "Purification" by Tennessee Williams. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Guignol box-office will be open Monday and Tuesday from noon until 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Saturday noon until 9 p.m. Reservations can be made by phone by calling University extension 2396.

Directing the plays are Dudley Saunders, Sonny Kirchdorffer, and Nancy Niles, president of the Guignol players.

Pogo Invades Campus

By PHILIP McINTOSH

Pogo has invaded the campus! You can see him any day of the week in the foyer of the UK Library. Walter Crawford Kelly, creator of Pogo, has given the library an original sketch of his Pogo strip which was published in most newspapers of the country Oct. 5, 1955.

Although Pogo himself does not appear, this particular sketch of Churchy Laleman's self-invented roasting press was requested by the Department of Archives and Special Collections of the UK Library. This department is interested in collecting all possible information on printing presses, type faces, typography, etc.

An impressive display has been built around this sketch and can be seen in the foyer of the Library Building.

A prize of one ticket to the next Guignol production will be given to the student who submits the best paragraph on "Why is Pogo Funny?" Entries may be left at the desk in Room 402 on the fourth floor of the library.

Pogo is basically a satire with characters so innocent the satire never bites. Pogo's round baby head and upturned nose, instead of the ugly snout of the real possum, are due to Kelly's determination to make his characters friendly. Kelly himself thinks his strip is popular because his readers see something of themselves in the characters.

Walt Kelly was born in Philadelphia, Penn., Aug. 25, 1913. When only two years old, his parents moved to Bridgeport. His parents now live in Stratford, Conn. Kelly's father was a theatrical-scene painter and taught Walter Jr. to draw.

While attending Warren Harding High School, Kelly was editor and cartoonist of the school paper, wrote poetry, and acted as news reporter for the Bridgeport Post.

After his graduation, Kelly held several odd jobs. At various times he wrapped cloth scraps in a hatbox, underwore factory, smashed faulty switches in an electric appliance plant, and chased rats in the cellar of an apartment. Finally, he went to work on the Bridgeport Post as a reporter, writer, and cartoonist.

In 1935, Kelly started working as a cartoonist for Walt Disney. Here, among the fine Disney artists, Kelly began to take shape. After six years, Kelly went back to New York where he was hired to do children's comic books by the Western Printing and Lithographing Company. At this job he created a modern series of fairy tales in which Pogo, a possum, was a minor character.

In 1943, Kelly went to work as a civilian employee of the Army's Foreign Language Unit. As a sideline, he studied a bit of American dialects. Here he acquired the "Georgia accent" used so often in his comic strip.

Later, Kelly decided to retire the hero of his fairy tale series and replace him with Pogo. Incidentally, the name "Pogo" means nothing in particular, it merely sounds well with possum.

In 1946, the publication carrying Kelly's work folded. For the next two years, Kelly did commercial comics and in 1948 was offered an additional job on the New York Star. He was hired as art director, political cartoonist, and political advisor. As art director, he directed himself to do a daily strip called Pogo.

However, the New York Star folded in 1949 and Pogo was homeless once more. A few months later Kelly was hired by Post-Hall Syndicate (then Post Syndicate) and began the fantastic climb to his present success. In 1952, Kelly was elected cartoonist of the year by the 300 members of the National Cartoonist Society.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. XLVII University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., Friday, Nov. 4, 1955

No. 7



Cute, Eh?

Who says Homecoming ain't what it used to be? If there's ever been a cuter Homecoming Queen than Ann Wenninger... well we just don't believe there has been. The pert young miss represented the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Northern UK Center Needs Home

"If the University is to continue to operate Northern Center at Covington, we will have to find a new home," Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice president, said.

With more than 800 students enrolled in the Center, which is located on the second floor of a Covington grade school, it becomes daily more apparent that a new place to house the Center will have to be found, Chamberlain added.

Not only is Northern Center overcrowded, but the students going in and out to classes make operation of the grade school difficult.

Northern Center was started as an experiment by the University. At first most of the students were veterans who found it difficult to attend the University. When the veteran enrollment slackened off, the enrollment of the Center continued to rise.

A student may attend Northern Center for two years, but to get a degree, he must come to the University for the last two years.

Croft's Condition Termed Critical

Dr. Lyle L. Croft, director of the Personnel Office, is in critical condition at the Good Samaritan Hospital. Dr. Croft was admitted earlier with a kidney condition and until Thursday his condition was listed as serious.

Panhellenic Plans Dance And Pledge Presentation

Sorority pledge presentation and dance will be held Nov. 4. Pledge presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall followed by the dance from 9 p.m.-12 midnight in the Student Union Ballroom.

At the presentation each pledge will be introduced to the audience and her sorority and home-town will be announced.

Panhellenic will present the foreign student which, this year, is Baum June Lee. They will also award the \$500 Panhellenic scholarship which will be given to one or more girls here on campus.

Scholarship trophies will be presented to the sorority with the highest overall standing, the sorority with the highest house standing, and the independent house with the highest standing.

Tau Sigma, modern dance society, is scheduled to provide the intermission entertainment.

Dave Parry will provide the music for the Panhellenic sponsored dance which will follow the presentation. It is a no-flower dance.

This will be the first year that a dance has followed the pledge presentation. There is to be no admission since the sororities have

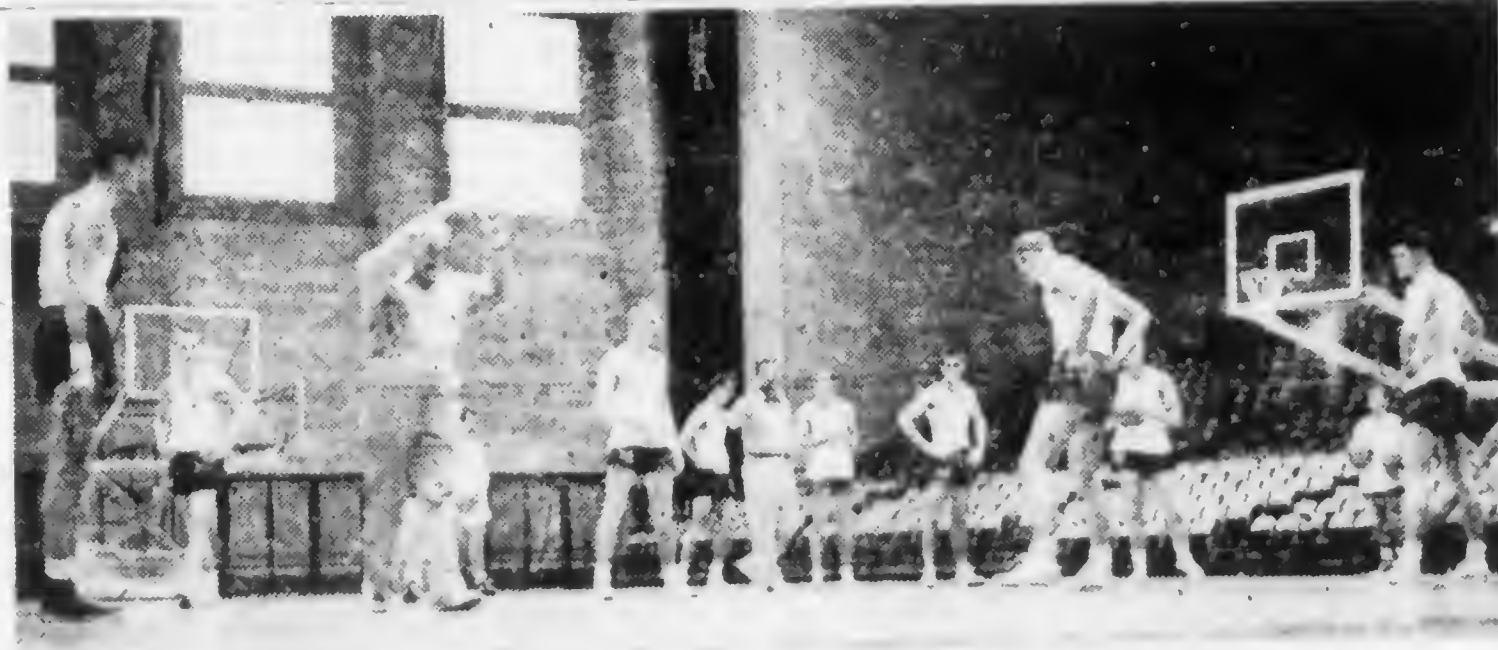
been assessed for the dance according to the number of pledges they have.

Blanket bids have been sent to all sorority and fraternity houses and to all independent residences. Although the pledges will be in formal dress the general dress for the dance is semi-formal.

ID Cards

Temporary ID cards will be exchanged for permanent ID cards Friday, Nov. 11 in the lobby of the Commons from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

All persons with the temporary ID cards are asked to bring the cards with them. After next weekend the temporary ID card will no longer be honored.



Basketball—'55-'56 Version

Twenty-six years of coaching basketball at one university is a long time. But Coach Adolph Rupp, third from the left, is still going strong. Rupp and assistant coach Harry Lancaster began prepping

the Wildcats Tuesday for their December 3 opening game with Louisiana State University. Pre-season polls list Rupp's charges as contenders for the number one spot in the nation.

Dr. Vandembosch Speaks To Transylvania Chapel

Dr. Amry Vandembosch, head of the Department of Political Science, spoke on "The U N After Ten Years" at the Transylvania Chapel, Nov. 2.

Covering trends, chief differences and hazards that have faced the organization, he listed major problems of today. Special points he considered in his speech were the group's protective action in Korea and the effect of the Israel-Egyptian crisis on it. He also discussed the problems of unequal representation, the snag in admissions, and excessive use of the veto by the Russians.

There have been 22 states who have applied for entry into the United Nations. Russia has vetoed the admission of those countries in which the United States is especially interested. The Communist-backed candidates have not been approved by other member nations.

The charter of the United Nations stipulates that no member may have more than one vote in the General Assembly and one in the Security Council. This puts the Netherlands, with an estimated population of 2,500,000, on the same rank as the USSR, who has about 198,862,000 people. By this system the 4,000,000 people of Syria equal 150,000,000 Americans.

Suky, Cheerleaders, Leave For Nashville

Suky members and cheerleaders will leave at 6 a.m. tomorrow to go to Nashville for the Vanderbilt game.

Since this is a homecoming game, Suky plans to stay all day at Vanderbilt and return to campus at 12 o'clock Saturday night. Shakers and posters are being made for the game.

James K. Patterson served as President of UK for forty-one years (1869-1910).

UK Students Win 4-H Championships

Three UK students have been made state 4-H Club champions. They have also won trips to the National 4-H Club Congress held each year in Chicago, Ill.

The three winners are Carl Haunz, Erma Jean Hammond, and Buford Parish. Carl Haunz, president of the UK 4-H Club, was state champion in the farm and home electric projects.

Erma Jean Hammond, home ec major, won the girl's record championship. This is given for the best overall project records. Buford Parish, treasurer of the UK 4-H Club, was champion in beef production.

James Whitehouse, head of Kentucky 4-H Clubs, announced that these and other state winners would leave for Chicago on Friday, Nov. 26. The group will travel by chartered bus.

These winners have gone through local, county, district, and state eliminations. A winner may make

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Microfilm

(Continued from Page 1)

interested newspapers will be made for the microfilming of future volumes from 1954.

As operator time permits in the future, back files of important newspapers, many defunct for years, will be filmed. Publishers will cooperate in meeting the cost of this operation. The negatives will be stored in a temperature and humidity controlled vault.

The library has complete files for 1954, with a few missing numbers, of all but 45 of the state's newspapers. The missing files will be picked up later by Professor Bennett Wall, fieldman for the Historical Records Project which is sponsored by the library and the History Department.

This Historical Records Project, in process for the past two years,

Tryouts For 'Country Girl' To Be Held

Tryouts for the next Guignol production, Clifford Odets' "Country Girl," will be held Sunday afternoon, November 6, at 2:30 in the Fine Arts Building theatre.

"Country Girl," recently a movie success with Grace Kelly and Bing Crosby, has a cast of two women and seven men.

Students and faculty are encouraged to read for the roles. A special invitation is extended to those interested in the technical and design aspects of dramatic production.

Block And Bridle King And Queen To Be Crowned

Candidates for king and queen of the Fall Festival, sponsored by Block and Bridle, were chosen at the Agricultural and Home Economics Convocation recently.

Home economics and agriculture majors voted by secret ballot for the boy or girl of their choice at the meeting. The results will be announced Saturday night when the king and queen are crowned at the Fall Festival.

Candidates for queen are Elizabeth Ayres, Alice J. Boggs, Helen Hoover, Norma Weiss, and Beverly Botsford.

Those nominated for king are Glenn Adams, Norman Dowdy, Smith Mitchell, Ray Gray, Gene Cravens, John Woeste, J. Kimbro.



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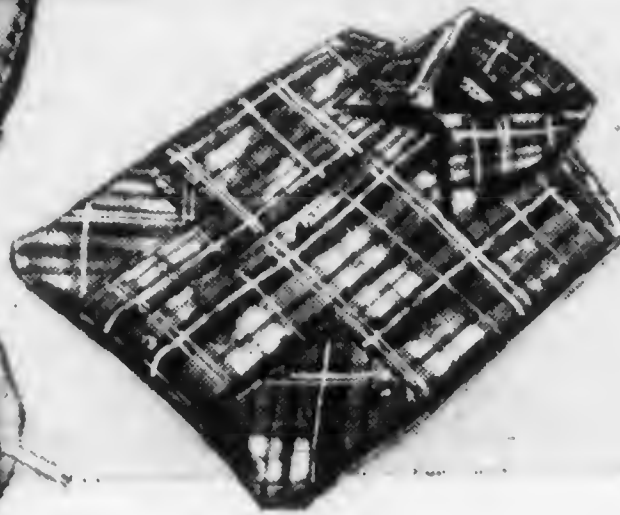


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Welch To Attend UNESCO Meeting

Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture, will attend the fifth national meeting of UNESCO in Cincinnati, Nov. 3-5.

At the convention entitled, "The First Nine Years—An American Appraisal and Forecast," leaders, representative of American life, will discuss new aspects of international cooperation and the part UNESCO plays in it.

UN Fellow To Visit Here

An Egyptian teacher will be visiting UK on Nov. 6-19. Saad El-Din Hussein Aly is in the United States on a U.N. Fellowship on Fundamental Education.

He has taken an active part in the work of the Arab States Fundamental Education Center, and he has worked with Dr. Fred Harris of the College of Education.

Aly is visiting Indian schools in Oklahoma now, and he will go to the University of Tennessee and the TVA area before returning to Egypt.

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National YWCA Staffer To Be Here November 7-8



Miss Jimmie Woodward, staff member of the national YWCA, will be on campus Nov. 7-8. She is responsible for the recruiting and training of employed personnel for student YWCA's throughout the country.

Besides working with volunteer advisers and faculty members, Miss Woodward has had a varied career in social work and religious education.

She has formerly been executive director of the YWCA in Ardmore, Okla., the student YWCA director at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and director of YWCA work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

While she was with the USO YWCA staff during the war years, she served as program director of the Margaret Louisa YWCA in New York City.

Since 1942 Miss Woodward has been on the national staff of the College and University Division of the National YWCA, serving in the southwest region, the New York region, and in the headquarters staff.

Miss Woodward directed the work-study seminar for American students on several summer trips to Europe. She was the leader of college students from this country who studied sociological and economic problems in Europe under the sponsorship of the national student YMCA and YWCA.

In the summer of 1948 Miss Woodward was one of the directors of a leadership training project at Union Theological Seminary where she taught leadership in Christian associations. She directed a similar course in the summer of 1950 in the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif.

A native of San Antonio, Texas, Miss Woodward is an Episcopalian. She holds an A.B. degree from Southern Methodist University and a Master's degree in Christian Education from Columbia University.

Anyone who wishes to talk with Miss Woodward may make an appointment by calling the YWCA office.

Art Professor To Give Talk

A public talk on Realism and Impressionism will be given by Clinton Adams, professor of Art, in the Fine Arts Gallery, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Paintings now on exhibit in the gallery and other significant works of the period will be used to illustrate the talk.

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Foreign Language Group Announces Ninth Conference

The 9th Foreign Language Conference, held each spring at the University, has been set for April 26-28, announced Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, head of the Ancient Languages Department.

The theme of the conference this spring will be "Foreign Languages and World Leadership." Subjects such as modern and ancient languages, linguistics, teaching of languages in elementary and high schools, and folklore, are to be discussed at the meetings.

Directors of the conference are Dr. Skiles; Daniel V. Hegeman, Modern Foreign Languages Department, associate director; and Hobart Ryland, Modern Languages Department, associate director.

Folk Dance Group Chi Delta Phi Offers Workshop Meets Thursday

The eighth annual Folk Dance Workshop at the University will be held Friday, Nov. 4, and Saturday, Nov. 5. It was announced by Miss Jean McConnell, director of the music program for the College of Adult and Extension Education.

The program for the two day period will be divided into three sections. Section I is planned for leaders who need new materials, new ideas on teaching methods, or refresher experience in creative rhythms, singing games, and folk dances for children.

Section II will be of interest to the beginning folk dancer.

Section III will be for the more experienced dancer and leader.

The workshop will be attended by recreation leaders from all over Kentucky and bordering states.

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary will meet Thursday Nov. 10, in Room 204 of the SUB for a manuscript reading session.

Women students interested in joining Chi Delta Phi should contact a member of the group or Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, this week.

Vandenbosch Speaks On Indonesia this Week

Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, head of Political Science Department, speaks in Atlanta this weekend on "Indonesia Gropes For A Foreign Policy."

He will read this paper before an annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," etc.)

HOW TO BE A BMOC

Any man who wishes to be a BMOC— you show me one who doesn't and I'll show you a misspent youth—will do well to follow the few simple rules listed below.

The first requisite of a BMOC is, of course, a letter in athletics. This presents no great problem to the big, the strong, and the hulking. But what do you do if you are a puny little chap with a concave chest and muscles like tallow?

I'll tell you what you do: You go to the nearest letter store, buy a letter, sew it on your sweater, and wear it.



What does a BMOC smoke?

'BG' does not stand for 'Bowling Green.' It stands for 'Badly Gangrenous.'

So, you see, getting the letter-sweater is no large task. But that is only a part of BMOC-hood. Another, and equally important, part is to join the right fraternity. Let me emphasize—the right fraternity. Joining the wrong fraternity is worse than joining no fraternity at all.

How can you be sure that the fraternity you join is the right one? Very simply. Just ask the rushing chairman. After all, why should he lie to you?

Once the BMOC is established in the right fraternity, the next step is to get the right girl. A BMOC's girl must be beautiful, shapely, and go well with all his suits.

Girls answering this description are admittedly not easy to find. If you should discover that all the suitable girls on your campus are already attached, do not despair. There are several things you can do.

You can, for example, cut your throat.

Or you can pick one of the less attractive ladies on campus, veil her, dress her in houri pants, and tell everybody she is an exchange student from Istanbul. (A fellow I knew in school—Hardtack Sigafos by name—did just that. After several semesters he discovered to his surprise that he loved the girl. Today they are happily married and run one of the biggest Turkish baths in Ida Grove, Iowa.)

We arrive now at the question: What does a BMOC smoke? And the answer is—new Philip Morris, of corris!

Anybody—big man on campus or little man, big woman or little woman—anybody who is able to discern between harsh and gentle chooses new Philip Morris. Gentle is the word for Philip Morris. (Actually, of course, it isn't. Cigarette is the word for Philip Morris.) But gentle describes admirably the felicitous-blending, the smooth, mild, pleasurable flavor, the nobly born and delicately nurtured tobaccos, that Philip Morris—and only Philip Morris—brings you.

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column every week during the school year, cordially invite you to try today's new gentle Philip Morris in the bright new red, white and gold package, regular or smart king size.



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Forward Step

President Donovan opened the door this week to organized weekly University social activities. Dr. Donovan said he "heartily supported" the plan to create a student recreation spot similar to the one suggested by delegates at the recent Leadership Conference.

The program agreed to by Dr. Donovan would open either Bowman Hall Lounge, Keeneland Hall Lounge, or the SUB Grill on Friday nights. ODK, one of the leading honoraries on campus, quickly backed up Dr. Donovan's proposal and offered financial support to the project.

Admittedly this is a compromise. The Leadership Conference asked for Little Commons, but the President said this would be impossible because the Geology Department has most of its twenty or twenty-five thousand dollar rock and mineral collection stored in the little frame building on Limestone.

But the compromise is a forward step by the Administration. Never before have University officials allowed the SUB Grill to be open at nights. In fact there is a ruling against it. This is definite

proof that the Administration is becoming more receptive to student ideas.

As outlined by the President, any or all three of the lounges would be made available on Friday nights. The University would operate snack bars. Although the University does not have student funds to support it a band would be permissible.

This is where the program is handed over to the students. A band is the spark that will make the plan go. Naturally it will cost a lot of money, but there are several well-to-do honoraries on campus and SGA. There should be no hesitation on the part of any of these groups to contribute because this is something that will benefit all the students.

President Donovan is greatly interested in providing wholesome entertainment on campus for students. He realizes new students sometimes have trouble integrating themselves into the University social life.

The Administration has gone half way. Now it's up to the students to work out the details and carry the plan through to completion.

Younger Vote

Kentucky voters next week will decide whether or not the Commonwealth's constitution ought to be changed to permit 18-year-old citizens to vote.

The Kernel favors lowering the voting age to 18.

A citizen does not reach complete maturity abruptly upon reaching his 21st birthday, but this arbitrary age limit hampers him from the very beginning of his adult life.

An 18-year-old in Kentucky may begin a lifetime career, enter college, drive, and in general assume adult responsibility. He may not, however, be permitted to vote.

Soon after his 18th birthday, a male citizen must register for the draft. The draft and military service are serious, and they require responsible citizens.

And yet the same male who must register for the draft cannot register to vote for public officials.

Many women, especially during the last 10 years, have become married or engaged before they were 21. It seems ridiculous to tell a woman who has assumed the duties of a wife and mother that she is not mature enough to vote.

In most cases 18-year-olds have already received

all of the formal education they will ever get. Only a handful of them must be remembered, go to college.

There are hundreds of voting citizens in the 65- and 70-year-old age bracket who have received little or no education. The new generations, however, have increased the ratio of grade and high school graduates in the state.

Politics and government are taught more than ever before in Kentucky schools. The 18-year-olds of today are better informed than the 21-year-old citizens were in 1897.

Why should Kentucky block intelligent citizens from voting with an archaic age restriction?

Georgia was the first state to lower age restrictions. The amendment in Georgia was passed shortly after World War II with the city "old enough to fight, old enough to vote."

Kentucky need not make the age-limit question an emotional issue. But citizens should consider that passage of the amendment would give legal privilege equal to existing responsibility.

Furthermore, the amendment would bring a large number of conscientious, informed voters into future elections.

Rebuttal

Dear Mr. Helm:

Please allow me to congratulate you on your letter in the October 28th issue of the Kentucky Kernel in which you point out the absurdity of a previous editorial on respect to the flag. It is time for us to realize that the outmoded concepts of loyalty, patriotism, and respect for the ideals of others have no place on the campus.

You have made us aware that, as university students, we are all adults, and, in order to have our adult status recognized, we must give evidence of our individualism and freedom from traditional ties even though it may be necessary to sacrifice our feelings of honor and decency. Furthermore, we must not allow this individualism to be suppressed by "the university hierarchy" or its representative, the Kentucky Kernel.

I must also congratulate you on the literary style of your letter. The vivid phrases such as "needless needless literary debate" and "superior and majestic mind sculpts" cannot fail to impress the reader with your extraordinary literary abilities. Your "parsing" will cause the intellectual reader to overlook the fact that "parsing" as defined by the Oxford English Dictionary is "careful in the application of money or immaterial things; stingy" is directly contradictory to your characterization of the article as "needless and heedless" in the same paragraph.

I am certain that your eloquence will encourage any other students to express their disapproval of the University's trend toward "liberalism" and "pseudo-patriotism" as shown by a desire that mere respect be shown to our flag. If you continue to strive toward your goal, you may cause enough students from their lethargy to force the University to ban the display of the American flag on the campus.

Finally, I would like to express my admiration for your courage. The University is indeed fortunate to have a student who will even criticize respect to the flag when he considers it beneficial to the community to do so, despite the fact that those members of the student body whose friends and relatives have died fighting to keep that flag waving may not be able to regard the matter with the intellectual dispassion reserved for loftier minds.

Bernard W. Schlichting IV

At least one long-bought issue will not be brought up again in SGA. That is the problem about no-smoking in the library. SGA went as far as it could to get the rule changed; the Board of Trustees said "no." Smoke outside, weed fiends; SGA did its best—but a rule's a rule, or so it seems.

Remember the card section controversy of last year? SGA and Suky agreed to work on the problem. They came up with a plan that would supposedly bring back the card section and solve the card-throwing problem. But neither organization seems to have followed up their word this year. What's the reason?

Last week there was a pep rally—in a manner speaking. The football team, the cheerleaders were there, but the great crowd student body was conspicuous by their absence. Of course it's not too strange to be seen at a pep rally wearing like a pep rally. But let's remember we want a big time football team, and we have a few more little incidents like last week, and we'll be there.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Snared

Chi Omega took first place in the sorority division of the homecoming display with their version of "Come Into My Parlor Said the Wildcat to the Owl".

Barf!

One good lesson in how to have touchy alumni relations was demonstrated by the most high archon of a frat temple over on Maxwell. This exuberant fellow, in the midst of Homecoming festivities, attempted to quiet a babbling alumnus by smothering him with a bowl of potato salad.

We won't mention any names, but to one of the girls from the top of the hill—we hope you use the same skill with the same blue flimsy outfits in Lanees Carnival again next year. We just gotta see more of that birthmark.

We also don't like to make imitations, but the sorority with the runner-up homecoming display just have really boned up on their hygiene books, because rabbits, they... well, rabbits... did you know that... er, ah, ahem... rabbits seem to... oh, well, they multiply!



Puttin' The Squeeze On

Delta Tau Delta captured first place in the fraternity division with "K-not for a Strangler".

The Workshop

Old Proprietor Boosts "Night-time Grill" Idea

By RAY HORNBACK

Several weeks ago, I had the opportunity to attend the first University of Kentucky Leadership Conference. Many outstanding and capable students were in attendance.

From the conference came various constructive and mature ideas regarding student life, student-professor relations and campus problems.

One of the big problems discussed was the lack of student activities provided for leisure time. It was pointed out by many students and the deans in attendance that local studs disappeared were engaging much free time of students.

With this in mind, one representative came up with the idea of turning the little commons into a "night-time" grill. (The little commons is the ramshackle barracks-type building located between the infirmary and Memorial Hall, near the exit of the main entrance to the University.)

The idea was immediately accepted by the group of campus leaders. Much discussion followed the suggestion and the following ideas were presented:

1. Completely remodel the building, giving it an old German or Spanish market motif, thus providing the atmosphere needed for such a student gathering spot.
2. Provide a parking lot.
3. Finish a grill on Friday and Saturdays. (An idea which was turned upon wholeheartedly by the deans.)

4. Use student labor in the original remodeling of the building, with future upkeep being taken care of through profits from the snack bar and possible admission fees on days a comb played.

These ideas and the plan as a whole seemed to be a big step toward solving many of the existing disciplinary problems with which the deans are faced. But higher officials turned thumbs down on the little commons proposal.

It was hard for the student leaders to take. Here was a plan which would help keep many freshmen on campus over the weekend and would provide a healthy atmosphere punctuated with college student—as opposed to an atmosphere of immature characters found in the local beereries where many students invariably end up when there is nothing else to do.

Why not use the little commons building? High officials gave several reasons...

1. The building is now being used as a storehouse by the geology department.
2. It is to be torn down in the future.
3. Such a spot would not be in the best of taste located on a university campus.

In line of the hard work and mature planning which had gone into the project, the same high officials presented an alternate plan. They suggested the possible use of Bowman or Kernland Halls, the Student Union Building or the Wildcat.

While there are possibilities for the Wildcat, I cannot picture a very atmospheric or lively gathering in the confines of the residence halls or in the SUB ballroom.

The vote still goes to the little commons.

While the geology department is using a section of the building for storage, there still appears to be enough room for everyone. Besides, if the building is to be torn down—where is the geology equipment to be stored?

In its present unsightly condition, I agree that the little commons should be torn down. But many other similar structures on campus, such as the chemistry annex, engineering annex, and the social science building, are of the same vintage and certainly are not landmarks of beauty.

With the students doing the work, as they have offered to do, the little commons could be rejuvenated into an adequately large enough spot for dancing and gathering for a little leisure activity. But most important, such a spot would provide a healthy habitat for many students who might otherwise turn to less desirable spots for recreation.

With this in mind, it is hard to see how a great and progressive university as we have could refuse such a proposal made by mature student leaders with the backing of the entire student body.

Playboy Picked As UK Humor Mag

Since the University of Kentucky has no humor magazine of its own, it is only fitting and proper that the campus as a whole should heartily endorse Playboy. Companion of the engineer, friend of the art major, comrade of the J-major, sweetheart of the sororities, garbage wrap of the faculty and frustration alternator of those males who don't date much—let's face it, the thing is here to stay.

Especially recommended is this month's issue, containing such entertaining geographical features as "West Coast Strippers" and a special recipe section entitled "Playboy Cooks With Beer" or "Food With a Head on It."

Foreign Student Picks UK Because Of Pictures Of State

By JANE SUTHERLAND

"I must see this Kentucky." That's what Primitiva P. Perez of the Philippine Islands said when she was planning to come to the United States to school.

Prompted by typical Kentucky scenes such as the Blue Grass farms and the Kentucky Derby, she chose the University of Kentucky in preference to several other colleges because the "pictures of your beautiful state decided for me."

"Tiva," as she is known on campus, has found the University "one big happy family where everybody is so friendly and speaks to you whether they know you or not—

not like New York, where they are so cold, like the weather."

Before coming to this country, she received her A.B. from the University of the Philippines and taught four years in a high school. She received her M.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1953, and at present is finishing up work on her E.D.D.

When asked what impressed her most about Kentuckians, she says, "They are so sports-minded. On Saturday night, it seems like everybody is walking down this Jewell-Euclid Avenue of Champions. I have even seen them taking little children to these games."

As for her fellow-students, she

says, "They seem to love fun so much, and are perhaps more care-free in their attitudes than the Philippine students. Some of them do not take school seriously, and some work very hard—I have seen them in the library. It is that way in the Philippines—some are lazy, some are real scholars."

Tiva is leaving for home this month via Europe, and will begin teaching at her alma mater. She says, "I will have many memories of this country. But you know, it is hard for me to explain. My way of life has become fused with yours, so that I am a sort of mixture."

Sorority Charter May Be Taken

Word has it from an unidentified source that a certain sorority is about to lose its grip on its charter because of indiscreet actions of its members.

At this time details are not available because of conflicting stories, but progress is being made and the affair is gradually becoming clearer. The Kernel is not at liberty to report anything at the moment, due to the somewhat muddled picture at this time and the fear of libel.

Investigations are being made, however, by this sorority's national organization in conjunction with a staff member of this paper to try to uncover the situation before it becomes a scandal.

Interviewee's Pick Chandler To Win Election



PAXTON

"pretty good record"



HENRY

"more Democrats in Kentucky"



DICKINSON

"because he's a Democrat"



WATERS

"trying real hard"



COOLEY

"better known"

By ANN ABERNATHY

The gubernatorial campaign that everyone in Kentucky has been talking about for a long time is coming to a close Tuesday. Everybody has his preferences and opinions, so the question of "Who's going to win and why do you think so?" was a natural for the roving reporter this week.

Nick Cooley—I think that Happy Chandler will win. He's better known than his opponent, has more associations in politics, and is a Democrat. I don't think that propaganda about the whiskey money will hurt him. They dig it up in every election and people won't pay much attention to it.

Jay Paxton—I think Happy'll win. He did it once, he'll do it again. He says he stands on his record and

it's a pretty good record. He brought the state out of the debt which it was in even though it was prosperous times. Also, he got Kentucky behind him when he got the machine out. Chandler's got it all over Denny in that Denny has been in politics for a little while, but not on the state level and he isn't as well known."

June Melford—I think Happy Chandler'll win it. I don't know too much about Kentucky politics, being from West Virginia, but Chandler's all I've heard since I've been here. This summer when I turned the TV on and I could get was Be Lucky, Go Happy."

Henry Dickinson—That would be a hard question to answer. I think Chandler will win, because he's a Democrat—that's reason enough in Kentucky. If a Republican were elected it would be because the Democrat was ex-

ceptionally bad or the Republican was exceptionally good. Neither one is the case this time."

Sara Don Henry—I think Chandler's going to win because there are more Democrats in Kentucky and people are going to support the party. I don't think those Democrats who say they're voting Republican really will do it. I know a lot of people who're going along with the party."

Becky Waters—"Being from Ohio I really don't know, but from what I've heard of Chandler's speeches it seems like he's trying real hard. I think there is a good deal of mud-slinging in this campaign. They certainly make a bigger do-do of the election in Kentucky than they do in Ohio."

Student Directories Are Now Available

The 1955 edition of the students' directory will be distributed to all fraternities, sororities, and dorms today and Saturday, according to directory chairman Lucy Lee Moore.

For those who live outside the University, the directories will be distributed in the SUB Monday. This will be the only day the directories will be handed out in the SUB.

ODK Tag Sales

Delta Zeta and Delta Tau Delta hold slim leads in the ODK Tag Sales. Second in the sorority division is Chi Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha is runnerup in the fraternity division.

Tags will not be sold again until the Tennessee game.



FREE NEW
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ON WEDDING ETIQUETTE

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Homecoming Queen

Ann Weninger (center), Alpha Gamma Delta, was chosen as the 1955 Homecoming queen. Attendants were Tracy Walden, representing Keeneland Hall, and Jo Ann Fisher, Jewell Hall. The presentation took place before the game against Rice last Saturday.

Kampus Kernels

Friday, Nov. 4

Panhellenic Presentation, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m., followed by dance in SUB.

Wesley Foundation Bowling Party, Wildcat Lanes, 7:30 p.m.
Block and Bridle Fall Festival, Livestock Arena, 7 p.m.

Kentucky Folk Dance Workshop, Saturday, Nov. 5

Jewell Hall Informal Dance, Jewell Hall, 8:30 p.m.

YWCA-YMCA Retreat, Camp Daniel Boone, 1-9 p.m.

Phi Sigma Sigma Founders' Day.

ADAM'S

Next to Southern Station
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**THURSDAY NIGHT IS
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Reg. \$1.35 T-Bone
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Reg. \$1.50
DINNERS \$1.25

We Cater to Dinner Parties

Lafayette, 7:30 p.m.

Kentucky Folk Dance Workshop.

Delta Zeta House Party, House, 8 p.m.

Phi Delta Theta House Party, House, 8 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho Hobo Party, House, 8 p.m.

Alpha Sigma Phi Apache Party, House, 8 p.m.

Phi Kappa Tau Hobo Party, Castlewood, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 6

Panhellenic Council Faculty Tea, SUB, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 7

Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner for Sorority Housemothers, House, 7 p.m.

Coffee Chat Program, SUB, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 8

Pi Kappa Alpha dessert, House, 6 p.m.

Alpha Xi Delta dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

Kappa Alpha dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9

Alpha Xi Delta Buffet Supper, House.

Thursday, Nov. 10

Kappa Delta Pi Initiation and Banquet, Col. of Educ., 5:30 p.m.

Lambda Chi Alpha dessert, House, 6 p.m.

Alpha Delta Pi dessert, House, 6:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD

LOST — Prescription safety glasses. Neutral adjustable frames. Southern Optical brown leather case. P. O. Box 5536 or phone 2-0904. Sam K. Hensley.

Social Work Club Is Reorganized

The Social Work Club, composed of members and majors in the Department of Social Work, met for the first time this year on Oct. 25 to reorganize their program.

The first project is to assist at the Kentucky Welfare Association Convention to be held in November.

Officers elected for the coming year are Janis Weissenberg, president; Madge Endebrook, secretary; Betty Ross, treasurer, and Miss Constance Poper, faculty advisor.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 8, and all interested students are invited to attend.

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With Slaw, French Fries, Buttered Rolls

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- Hot Dogs 20c
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- Cheeseburger 40c
- 20 Different Sandwiches
- Complete Fountain Service



"Before or after
the
game or show
the
PARKETTE
is the
place to go"

DRIVE-IN

North East of the Belt Line on Bypass 25

Students Relax After Homecoming As Wildcats Travel To Vanderbilt

Homecoming weekend was a continual maze of events, and then came the shocking reality of Monday, blue Monday morning. But along with the decided victory which the Wildcats scored over the Owls, the sorority and fraternity victories in decorations and homecoming queen were also of importance.

Congratulations to Ann Weninger, Alpha Gamma Delta, who was chosen as the 1955 Homecoming queen, and her attendants Tracy Walden, representing Keeneland Hall, and Jo Ann Fisher, Jewell Hall.

Homecoming Winners

Chi Omega's and Delta Tau Delta's were the first place winners in house decorations. "Come Into My Parlor Said The Cat to the Owl" was the theme for the Chi O's which showed a gigantic cobweb with an Owl caught in it. The Delts displayed "Knot As a Stranger." Second place went to Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Student Union Board

Five students were installed as members of the Student Union Board at a dinner meeting of the Board on Oct. 31. The new members, who had previously been elected chairmen of the five newly-organized Student Union Interest Groups, were Betsy Patterson, publicity; Bill Ramsey, humanities appreciation; Nancy Boggs, bridge; Charles Flege, social; and Barbara Shaver, coffee chat.

The executive committee of the Student Union Board, which is the

policy-forming group, is comprised of five students who were elected last spring in a general campus election. Members of the executive committee are Charlie McCullough, Tippiie Daniel, Reba Lewis, Pat Pinney, and Roy Woodall.

Vanderbilt Game

Students will be attending the Vanderbilt Homecoming game with Kentucky this weekend in Tennessee, and in all probability there should be a good representation of UK fans down there. Suky will be taking a bus and cheerleaders will be going also.

Panhellenic Presentation

For the first time in the history of Panhellenic, a dance will be given in honor of the new pledges of the sororities immediately following the presentation at the Memorial Hall.

Another new event this weekend is the Panhellenic Council Faculty Tea in which all sororities will be hosts to members of the faculty. In past years the sororities gave individual teas at their houses but this year with one large tea it may prove that the Sunday afternoon

During World War II, as much as 29.7 percent of the U.S. egg production was sold as dried or frozen, but the percentage has dropped to 7 or below in recent months.

Minnesota was the first state in the nation to employ public health nurses for Indians.

teas can finally be somewhat eliminated, and make this a very successful one.

Alpha Xi Delta's have pledged two girls, Sondra Cowgill and Del Vonderhaide.

Pinned

Nancy Parlett, DDD, to Dick Brawley, BTP, Ohio State.
Marilyn Reeder, DDD, to Tony Ateca, PKT.
Sarah S. Shark, GGG, to Sam Short, FFT.

Engaged

Sarah Jennings, DDD, to Bob Hutchens, SN.
Roberta Rice, DDD, to Harold Wall, SAE.

Married

Judy Hamilton, DDD, to Paul McCoy, PDT.

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INTERRUPTED BY A
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BULLETS"

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— IN —
"THE DESPERATE
HOURS"

Arthur Kennedy—Martha
Scott—Gig Young

STRAND DIAL 3-5570

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Jane Russell in
"GENTLEMEN PREFER
BRUNETTES"

— Also —
"THE GUN THAT WON
THE WEST"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

TO CATCH
A THIEF GRANT KELLY

— Co-Hit —

"LORD OF THE JUNGLE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

A Man Called Edge

— Also —

"THE SCARLET COAT"

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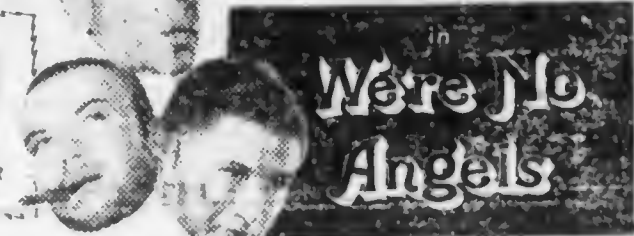
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"MURDER
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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6 AND 7

2

Of The Year's Best Movies!
DON'T MISS THEM



Exposes the jealously guarded
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Richard WIDMARK · Lauren BACALL
Charles BOYER · Gloria GRAHAME
Lillian GISH in M-G-M's "in Color"

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She flashed
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"An American
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Now she's the
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"Lili" of France . . .
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YOU'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH

Hear her sing the hit song
"HI-LILI HI-LO!"



"Lili"

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M-G-M
Starring
LESLIE

CARON
FERRER
JEAN PIERRE
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WITH GABOR KASZNAR Screen Play by HELEN DEUTSCH · Based On a Story by PAUL GALlico

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NOVEMBER 8, 9, AND 10

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Ann MILLER · Russ TAMBLYN · KAY ARMEN
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NOW!
MICKEY
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dynamites
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Hammer Fund Gives Bust To Library

A lone existing bronze bust on a slate base bearing the inscription, "Hofmannsthal", sits in the office of the director of the Margaret I. King Library.

The bust, one of only two castings, was acquired for the library through the Victor Hammer Fund. This fund has been set up by friends of Hammer over a period of three years.

Hugo Hofmannsthal, author of Jedermann, was a famous Austrian poet and novelist. Two busts were made of him by his friend, Victor Hammer. The first was commissioned and set up as a memorial to Hofmannsthal in Salzburg, Austria. During World War II, it was destroyed by bombs. The casting owned by the library is the only one left in existence.

Poet-novelist Hofmannsthal was also the librettist for Richard Strauss. He is especially well remembered by Opera lovers as having composed the libretto for Der Rosenkavalier.

Because of the rising importance he is now achieving in literature, many of Hofmannsthal's works are being translated and made available. Many of his works can be found in the UK Library.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"OK, YOU 'PLEDGES' — IT'S TIME FOR BED!"

Education Professor To Attend Meeting At Union College

Dr. Harold Adams, UK College of Education, and Dr. Carl Cone, History Department, have been appointed by the State Department of Education to attend a meeting of an evaluation committee at Union College, Barbourville, Ky., Nov. 20-22.

Ohio produces nearly half the nation's greenhouse tomatoes.

Coffee Chat To Be Held

Coffee Chat will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7 in the Music Room of the Student Union.

Coffee Chat is a club sponsored by the Student Union Board. The programs of Coffee Chat usually consist of refreshments, and a guest speaker.

I go for a man who wears an



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Registrars Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Association of Kentucky Registrars was held Thursday in the Student Union Building. Miss Maple Moores, assistant registrar announced.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the Education Conference. Approximately 55 registrars and admission officers from senior and junior colleges in the state attended.

The program included an address by Arthur H. Larson, secretary-registrar of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York; a discussion of teacher certification forms, and a report on the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Retiring officers were Dr. L. A. Fair, registrar of Morehead State College, president; Mrs. Ulva Bridges Wilder, registrar at Midway College, vice president; and Miss Maple Moores, UK assistant registrar, secretary-treasurer.

Loom and Needle



Hadley Cashmeres at The Loom!

This is the new way I'm wearing my Hadley cashmere cardigan — tucked in the top of my skirt. I leave it open when I

wear it over a cashmere pullover in a pretty blending color — sapphire over turquoise — walnut over natural — hunt red over pink, or many other beautiful color combinations — and its

it's such a smart way to show my handsome new belt

Cardigans, **24.95**

Short sleeve pullover, **17.95**

ON THE ESPLANADE

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MONDAY, NOV. 7TH — 5:00 P.M. — Y CHAPEL, SUB

A MEMBER OF THE METHODIST CHURCH ISN'T NECESSARY.
ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE WELCOME. A DESIRE TO BECOME

VARSAITY VILLAGE
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Pick Your Own
STEAK
From Our
Steak Display

Air Conditioned
For Your
Dining Pleasure!

Around The Turntable

By JOHN ALEXANDER

"George Gershwin died on July 11, 1937, but I don't have to believe it if I don't want to." These words, from the pen of John O'Hara, sum up the way many people react to the music of George Gershwin.

This versatile composer, of everything from the immortal "Rhapsody in Blue" to stuff like "Swanee," has once again furnished the American listening public with hours of entertainment.

It comes in the form of two brand new Victor albums, "The Serious Gershwin" and "The Popular Gershwin." The "Popular" album we'll undertake to write of for the moment.

It is a two record box set, selling for \$7.98, and contains an excellent cross-section of the composer's work. Starring such voices as Eddie Fisher, Eartha Kitt, June Valli, Lou Monte, Jaye P. Morgan, and Dinah Shore, with orks like Frankie Carle, Hugo Winterhalter, Henri Rene, Glenn Miller, Melachrino, and Sauter-Finegan, a couple of bands from the LP remain in mind.

Morgan's rendition of "Swanee" and Monte's "Liza" make one head for the charcoal and white gloves. "But Not For Me," by Morgan, brings the tears, while "Song of the Flame" by Winterhalter, keeps the toes tapping.

So you're going to have a party? And for entertainment you'd like music, the kind of which is rarely heard. Available it is. Sophie Tucker, the grand old lady of show business, furnishes some rare and witty entertainment in her album, "Fifty Golden Years." These have not been heard over the radio, and for a good reason—they don't quite meet some of the requirements for broadcast.

But "Inhibition Papa" will liven up most any social gathering. The "Sophie Tucker School for Red Hot Mamas" concerns the education (?) of mama's little girl, and "There's No Business Like That Certain Business" offers good stock market advice. So, we'd add, stock up on your "Vitamins, Hormones and Pills," and grab a copy. "It's Never Too Late for a Little Fun!"

For entertainment of a non-musical sort, yet good for unlimited laughs, there's the "Pardon My Bloopers," three album series, both 45 and LP, which records for posterity the classic boners and indiscretions in front of open mics of radio-land.

Considering as how we hit on about 50 per cent of our last up'n'coming list, we take heart and try again: watch "Croce Di Oro," Patti Page; "No Arms Can Hold You," Georgie Shaw; "If You Don't Want My Love," Jaye Morgan; "Burn That Candle," Bill Haley; "Sixteen Tons," "Tennessee" Ernie Ford, and "Pet Me, Poppa" by Rosemary Clooney.

The Billboard's Top Ten, nationwide: "Yellow Rose," Mitch Miller; "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," David Rose (MGM); "Autumn Leaves," Jackie Gleason; "Moments to Remember," 4 Lads; "Shifting Sands," Billy Vaughn; "Suddenly There's A Valley," Cogi Grant; "Seventeen," Boyd Bennett; "Ain't That A Shame," "He," Al Hibbler; "Wake the Town," M. Carson.

Kentucky University became known as the State University of Kentucky in 1908.

More than 1600 different courses are offered at UK in one semester.

The Memorial Coliseum was dedicated Tuesday, May 30, 1950.

Entire Geography Faculty To Attend Florida Meeting

The entire geography faculty leaves for Tallahassee, Fla., and a meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Nov. 21.

This gathering of the South-eastern Division of the AAG includes Alabama, the Carolinas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. It will be held during Nov. 22 and 23.

The meeting is the tenth in a cycle; each year it is held in a different state. The University of Kentucky was host to the group in 1950.

Professor Thomas Field, geography, will speak before the organization on "Stock Companies in Western Australia." He has just returned from spending six months in that country.

These companies are a practical solution in a land which demands

wide-spread agricultural methods. This demand forces the population to be widely scattered. Private businesses and government agencies have created a group to service the needs of the farming communities. These firms, which are competitive, try to make money for their stockholders by taking a hand in agricultural marketing.

There are 191 communities which are served by one or more of these companies. The concerns are wool brokers, agents for livestock, shipping and airline firms, insurance, property, and general salesmen.

The Administration Building was the first building constructed on campus, it was completed in 1880.

UK Asks For \$2,930,000

The University has applied for a \$2,930,000 federal loan to be used on two housing projects, Frank D. Peterson, vice president, announced.

A new residence hall for women will be built with \$1,130,000 of the loan. The remaining \$1,800,000 will

be used to build 178 apartments in Shawneetown for married students and staff.

The new residence hall will be on the corner of Euclid and Limestone. It will be called Holmes Hall.

A FREE CHURCH IN A FREE SOCIETY

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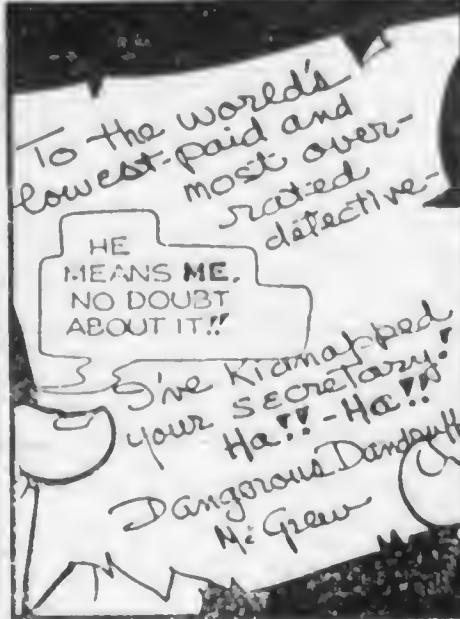
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Religious Notes

Westminster

Westminster Fellowship will take part in a work party at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Meadowthorpe Presbyterian Church.

A supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday night, and the program will consist of a panel of foreign students, who will discuss the World Revolution.

The study groups will have a discussion on "What Presbyterians Believe" at 5 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday. Thursday morning worship will be held at 7:15 a.m. in the "Y" lounge in SUB.

Newman

Newman Club prayers are held in Room 128 at 12 noon every day. The Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night in the SUB.

Communion is distributed at Newman Chapel Monday through Friday at 7:15, 7:30, and 7:45 a.m. DSF

The Disciples Student Fellowship will have a benefit showing of "A Man Called Peter" which will be presented at the Strand Theatre Nov. 8-9. Admission is 55c.

Money received from the movie will be used to help build a chapel for the Protestant students of the University of the Philippines and for DSF Action, including work camps, scholarships, and contribution to World Student Christian Federation. Tickets can be bought from any DSF member before Nov. 7.

DSF holds noon day worship each day in Room 127, SUB. The Bible study group will meet from 3-4 p.m. in the "Y" lounge of the Sub. Newton Fowler, minister to DSF students, will lead this group. BSU

All UK students, attending the BSU Convention in Campbellsville, will meet at the BSU Building at 3 p.m. Friday where a chartered bus will be waiting. Transportation will be furnished Saturday, also. Approximately 100 students have registered for the occasion.

Following the convention, Bill Cody, assistant secretary for missionary personal and student representative of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, will be on campus and will speak at the noon-day devotions held at the BSU, Nov. 7 through 8.

Following the convention, Bill Cody will speak at Immanuel Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Sunday. On Monday, he will speak to the nurses at Good Samaritan Hospital at 7 p.m. during their fellowship hour.

Bill Cody will be available to advise anyone interested in missions.

Canterbury

Canterbury Fellowship will have at 6 p.m. Sunday an Evensong, supper, and a Canterbury meeting. Professor E. F. Hartford will speak on "Religion and Public Education."

Enquirers' classes are held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Holy Eucharist will be at 7:10 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a breakfast.

Phi Mu Alpha Holds Auditions

Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, held auditions recently for public school children who wish to take private music lessons. About 20 city and county children applied for these lessons to be given by the boys of Phi Mu Alpha.

The purpose of Phi Mu Alpha is to promote a better understanding of all types of music at UK and in Lexington. They pledge to uphold the high standing of music at UK and help further musical education, particularly in regard to contemporary music.

A plaque is presented to the outstanding senior music major every year. This award, given during the spring semester at one of the last student recitals, denotes particular leadership and scholastic ability.

Each year Phi Mu Alpha presents a concert of contemporary American music. This year the concert will be held at Memorial Hall on Jan. 15 at 4 p.m.

Officers of Phi Mu Alpha are Bob Wills, president; John Bonduant, vice-president; Bill Davidson, secretary; and J. E. Owens, treasurer.

To become a member of Phi Mu Alpha a boy does not have to be majoring in music but he must show interest and participate in the musical groups on campus. A standing of 2.5 is required.

This year's pledges are Roy Woodall, Paducah; Bill Davidson, Mayfield; Harold Nave, Elizabethton, Tenn.; Charles Hill, Covington; and Bob Davenport, Maysville.

Watch The Birdie!

Those who have not had their pictures taken for the Kentuckian may still have it done.

The photographer will be on the campus today and next Friday, Nov. 11, in order to get those who have not had sittings.

These sittings will be operated on a first come, first served basis with no previous scheduling necessary.

This will be the last chance to get pictures taken for the year-book. All who have not taken care of this are urged to do so at this time.

Law Professor Attends Conference

Professor William Mathews of the College of Law left yesterday to attend a conference at Ann Arbor, Mich.

"The Aims and Methods of Legal Research" is the theme of the conference held from Nov. 3 through Nov. 6.

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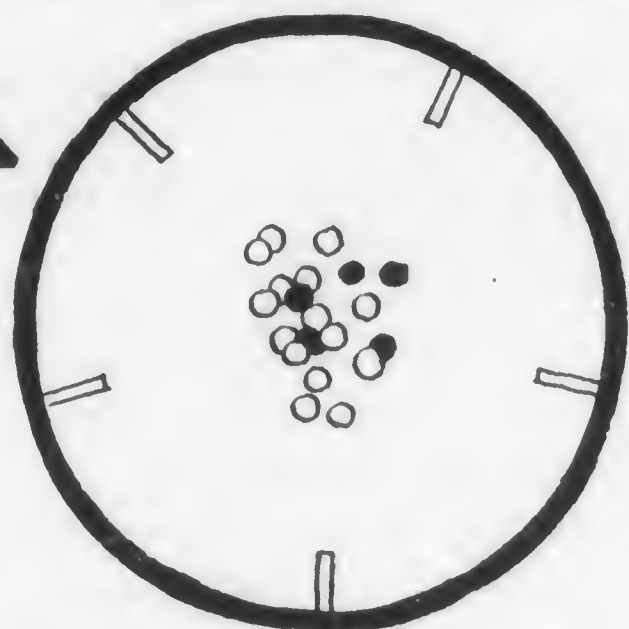
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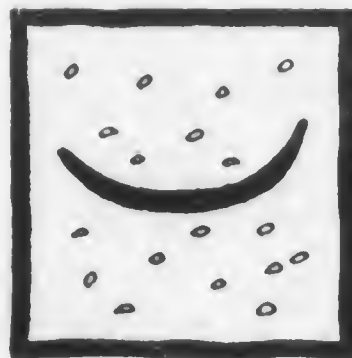
EVERY ONE OF THE PEOPLE in the Droodle above (titled: Lucky smokers playing poker) has a good deal. Because they all smoke Luckies, they all enjoy better taste. Luckies taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So light up a Lucky yourself. You'll rate it aces high for smoking enjoyment.

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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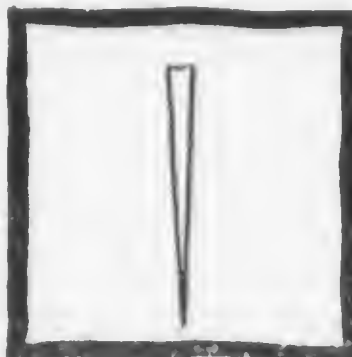
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WBKY Highlights

Friday, Nov. 4

5:00—Supper Club
6:15—News
6:30—Supper Club
6:45—Kiddie Korn
7:00—Guest Star
7:15—Window on the World
7:30—Musical Masterworks
9:00—Special Event: Blazer Lecture

Saturday, Nov. 5

5:00—Dinner Music
6:15—News
6:30—Dinner Music
7:30—Masterworks: From France
8:30—House Party

Sunday, Nov. 6

5:00—Dinner Music
7:15—News
7:30—Musical Masterworks
9:00—Special Event: Musical

Monday, Nov. 7

5:00—Supper Club
6:15—News
6:30—Sports Round-up
6:45—Kiddie Korn
7:00—U.K. Roundtable
7:30—Musical Masterworks
9:00—Education in Russia
9:15—Ewing Easy

Tuesday, Nov. 8

5:00—Supper Club
6:15—News
6:30—Supper Club
6:45—Kiddie Korn
7:00—Proudly We Hail
7:30—Musical Masterworks
9:00—Postscript
9:15—Modern

Wednesday, Nov. 9

5:00—Supper Club
6:15—News
6:30—Sports Round-up
6:45—Kiddie Korn
7:00—Let's Go To Town
7:15—America Sings
7:30—Musical Masterworks
9:00—News from Britain
9:15—Wayne on the Moon



Art?

This beautiful artistic formation is found just behind the Fine Arts Building. We of the Kernel staff wondered just what the mass of twisted metal represented. We asked and now we know. Read the accompanying story and you too will be forever enlightened.

By July 1 farmers in Floyd county had sold an estimated 2,500 bushels of snap beans.

Iron Bars Symbolize Butterflies

Those bent iron bars sticking in a log and standing in the court behind the Fine Arts Building are not there for television reception. They represent "Butterflies in Combat."

Art major David Adams, who graduated from UK last June, created two of the wrought iron sculptures. The first was small and now stands in the lower hall of the Fine Arts Building.

David has studied butterflies very thoroughly. He has sketched them in pencil and made them in wire. During his junior year, he did a ballet on butterflies. He was also art student assistant while in school.

Carr Attends UNESCO Meet

Dr. W. L. Carr, professor in the Department of Ancient Languages, left yesterday for Cincinnati for the 5th National Conference of UNESCO.

UNESCO is the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization. The participants of the conference will be assigned to work groups such as:

The meeting will last until Saturday afternoon.

Bondurant To Play For Sweater Swing

Student Union Social Committee is sponsoring a sweater swing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Student Union Ballroom. Joe Bondurant's orchestra will play for the event.

There will be a charge of 50¢ for the boys, but the girls will be admitted free. Boys and girls both may come stag.

The committee expressed hope that this would give the boys and girls on campus an opportunity to meet new people.

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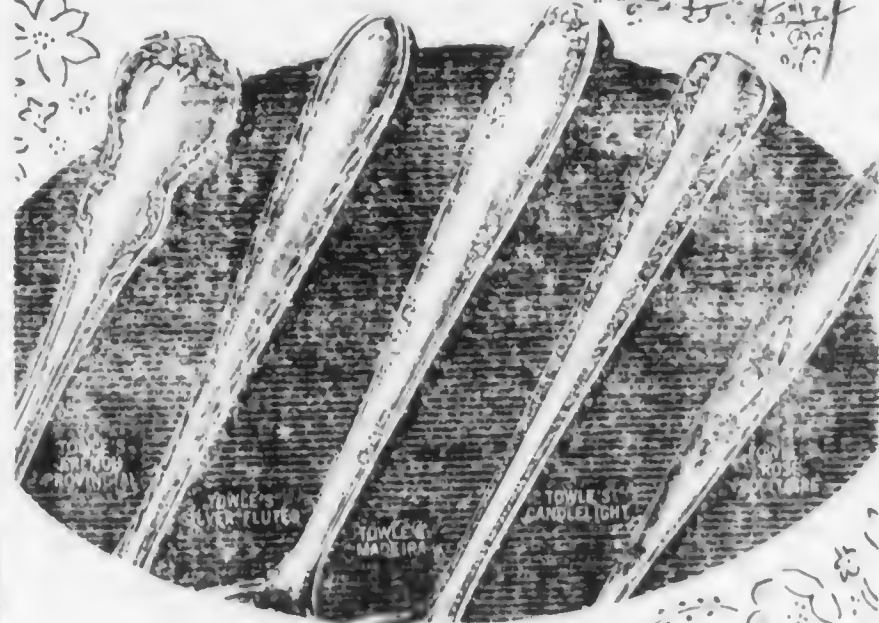
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UK Scientists Give Papers To Kentucky Science Group

Twenty-seven papers are being presented by UK scientists at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science being held at Kentucky State College, Frankfort, Ky. today and tomorrow.

The papers, covering many fields of scientific study, include six each by the Bacteriology and Zoology Departments, four each by the Chemistry and Engineering Departments, three papers by the Psychology Department, and two each by the Departments of Physics and Animal Pathology.

"Science in Industry and the Teaching of Science" is the theme of this meeting of the Kentucky Academy of Science. Papers on research subjects will also be given at today's session.

Representing the UK Bacteriology Department at the meeting are Dr. Morris Scherago, head of

the department, O. F. Edwards, R. H. Weaver, Margaret Hotchkiss, Ray Dutcher, June D. Iben, John C. Partin, Jerome Bulmash, and Vincent Gerencser.

Presenting papers for the Zoology Department are J. M. Edney, Charles E. Smith Jr., Albert A. Dusing, Edwin Dale, Roger W. Barbour, and E. P. Ward. The paper being given by Ward is a study he made in conjunction with Dr. John Carpenter, the head of the Zoology Department.

The four papers of the Chemistry Department will be given by E. D. Wilhoit, Paul G. Sears, William N. McNeerney and William K. Plucknett. Helping in the preparation of the papers were Thomas A. Gover, William F. Wagner and Dr. yle Dawson, head of the Chemistry Department.

For the Engineering Department of UK, Merl Baker, P. K. Kadaba, S. V. Prasanna, and Cullie J. Sparks are presenting papers at the meeting.

The Psychology Department has John Donahue, Joe Mock, and S. W. Burk giving papers at the

meeting. James W. Mandia and Alice Moran are representing the Department of Animal Pathology.

Preparation of the two papers being given by the UK Physics Department was by J. Shelton, A. L. Howard, L. W. Cochran, and B. D. Kern. These papers will be presented to the Kentucky Association of Physics Teachers which is holding its meeting with the K.A.S.

R. H. Weaver, UK professor of bacteriology, is the president of the academy. Dr. Atwood, Kentucky State College president, will give the welcoming address following registration for the meeting which starts at 2 p.m. today.

"The Shortage of Scientist—What Can Be Done About It?" will be the subject of a symposium being held this afternoon at the meeting. Among the speakers will be H. A. Romanowicz of the UK Engineering Department.

The Kentucky Junior Academy will also hold its meeting today. The program for the Junior Academy will be announced at the meeting.

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Exchange Professor Tells Of Germany

By ELIZABETH CHANG

An exchange professor, Dr. G. Probst from Berlin, Germany, who

is now teaching German and French at UK, likes the social activity in their country.

Dr. Probst is taking Dr. John H. Ubben's place in the Modern Foreign Language Department, while the latter is taking his place in Berlin-Neukölln Institution in Berlin.

Dr. Probst said that in Germany elementary education is compulsory, but only eight per cent of the average-age youngsters can afford to go to regular high schools. There are many teenagers who go to professional schools twice a week, learn a certain kind of technique, and on the other hand work four days for the rest of the week.

More than 50 per cent of the high school graduates go to universities. To graduate from high school one has to pass the Abitur. The Abitur is a final examination for graduation in which German, English, math, history, geography, arts, music, physical education, chemistry, physics, and biology are included. Otherwise one is not able to take an entrance examination for going to universities.

Language training is considered very important in the educational system in Germany. Dr. Probst stated, "A child at 10 has to start to learn English, and then gradually he is guided to learn French, Latin, and Greek."

"We German kids don't have much time to have fun as American pupils do here," said Dr. Probst. "One just has to work so hard in order to carry on all assignments and homework. But anyway, I like the various social activities here in this country."

Why Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., reads The Reader's Digest



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"I am told that the Digest is now published in 12 languages, and bought each month by more than 18 million people. By strengthening understanding among individuals, the Digest helps people of many different nations to share their experiences and ideals. That is why I, for one, read the Digest—and why I believe it helps create the conditions of world peace which we all seek."—From a statement in November Reader's Digest by the U.S. Representative to the United Nations.

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THE MAKING OF A WEST POINTER. A visit to the United States Military Academy, where "they give you a million-dollar education free—and jam it down your throat nickel by nickel."

WHY WOMEN ACT THAT WAY. They are clumsy at pitching and running their bones aren't built like men's. But they stand cold better than men; hear better, too—and change their minds just half as often! Scientific facts behind female behavior.

SEVEN WONDERS OF ENGINEERING. Dazzling look at America's seven greatest man-made triumphs.

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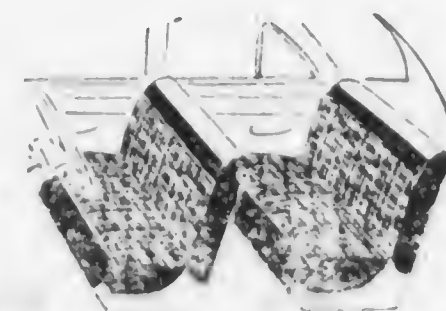
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By SCOOP WHITE

In the KA game, PSK came from behind to edge KA after KA scored first in the extra period on a run by Johnny Walker. Bill Helton's short run proved to be the winning margin after it was

Dave Franta, James Gover, and Jerry Church, freshman pole vaulters, have also made a good showing.

In the extra period Don Damphien tallied the winning touchdown on a line plunge from two yards out. Gobel passed to Bill Helton for the extra point. Helton's 50 yard pass to Gobel gave PSK a tie in regulation time. Jack Rigby made PDT's only touchdown on a short run in the second quarter.

ATO has also moved into the semifinals of the fraternities brackets by winning over SX 19-6 and DTI 6-0.

ATO scored two touchdowns in the extra period during the last minutes of play. Fred Carnarot ran for one and passed to Odi Gilliam for the second. Charles Russell talked the other ATO score.

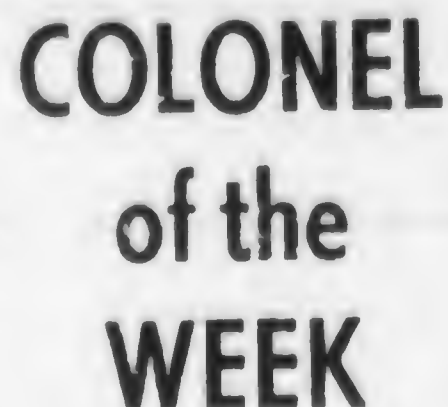
Batchler ran 20 yards to paydirt.

Twenty teams, consisting of seven men each, have entered this year's run. There are also several individual runners entered.

ATO defeated DTD in the last SN's only score came when Jim three minutes when Camarote ran off left guard for the winning yard.

Freshman A.C. edged Newman Club "A" 7-0 in a tight defensive battle.

Newman Club B handed Lavaca School its first loss of the season eliminating them 6-0 in an extra period.



the school's curriculum. In 1997, the school's curriculum was revised to include the study of the Holocaust, and the school's curriculum was revised to include the study of the Holocaust.

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Captain of this season's net team is "Cookie" Grawemeyer, a Louisville Manual product.

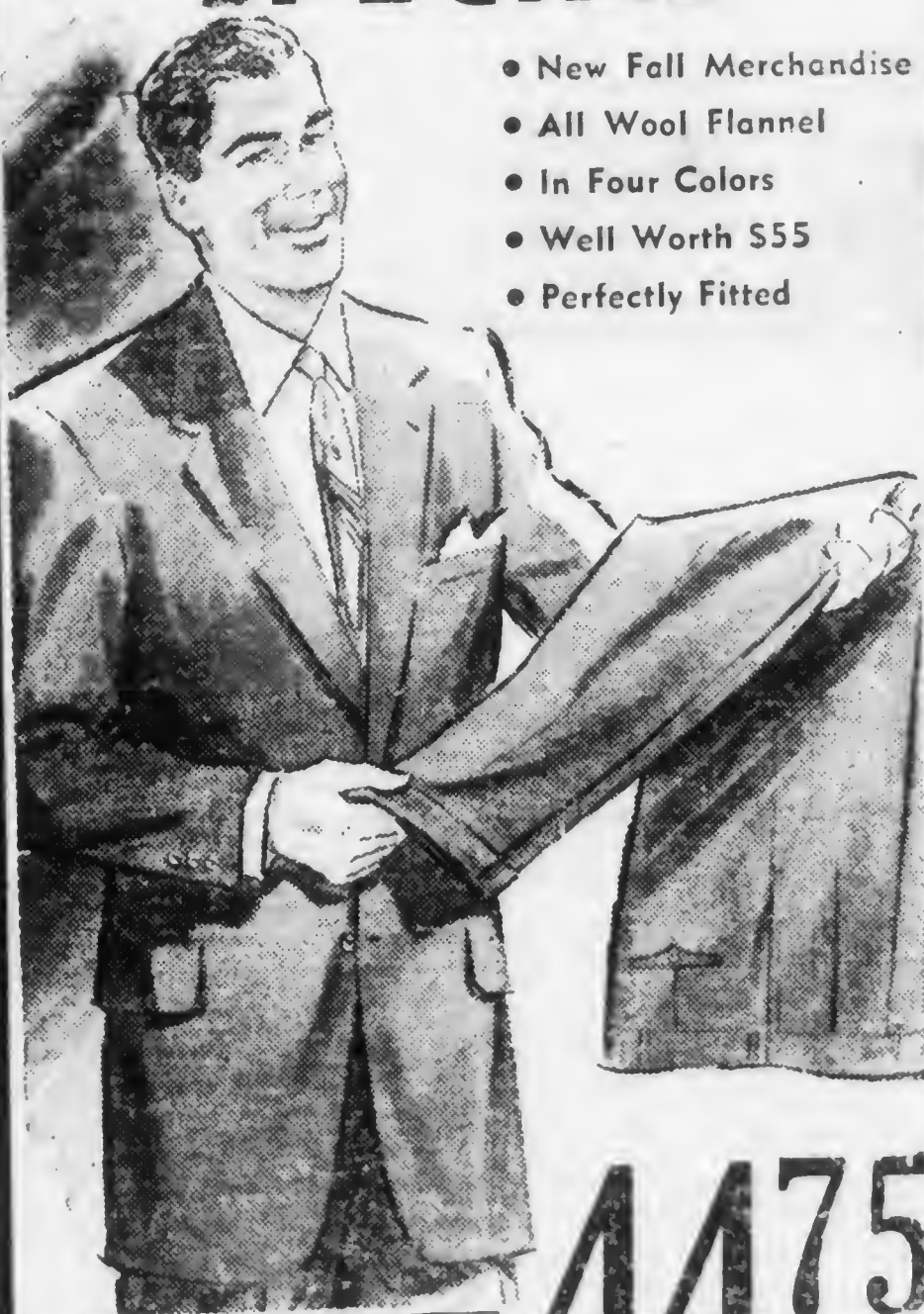
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Kickbacks

by TOM PRESTON
KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR



QUIETNESS prevailed Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Coliseum despite the fact that Adolph Rupp's hardwood kings were opening another net season.

Very few outsiders witnessed the inauguration of Der Baron's twenty-sixth year as head coach at UK. In fact, save for a couple of local newsmen, two or three TV photographers and this writer, the gigantic Coliseum contained only thletic personnel.

Members of the team were reserved to vocal stillness while running through fundamental exercises in a brisk two hour workout.

Every once in a while, the voice of Rupp would be heard: "That's the way to handle it, bing, bing, bing! Let's make that ball talk!" Otherwise, the practice session was set in a solemn area of concentration.

THIRTY hopefuls faced coach Harry Lancaster following the varsity practice period, to try for a berth on the Kitten hoop squad.

Lancaster quickly divided the tryouts from his four scholarship recipients and some transfers. He plans to develop a yearling basketball team from 15 or 16 promising freshmen. John Cox, Lewis McManis, Bill Hill and Charles Webb are the only youngsters on scholarship. Two other basketekers were given aids but have departed from the University.

DEFENSE on an individual basis stood out in LANCASTER Kentucky's 20-16 conquest of Rice. Bradley Mills had his greatest day from the defensive angle. I counted 10 tackles that Brad made unaided and ceased totaling his assists after the third quarter. His interception of an Owl desperation pass in the waning minutes helped to heap honors on the Lynch product.

Another defensive play that caught the eye of many fans was Ken Lutz's smacking of quarterback John Nisbet for a 12-yard loss when the Owls were trying to overcome UK's late-game lead. Lutz, in his brief appearance demonstrated as much, if not more, fight and spirit, than any other tackle on the field. Prior to the play of Lutz, Nisbet had gotten pretty fair protection from another fine tackle, Eddie Rayburn.

ENTRIES for basketball, basketball free throw, and the annual Turkey Run are required to be in the I-M office by 5 p.m. this afternoon, says Bill McCubbin. The men's Intramural Director also has announced that first round deadline for handball singles is Wednesday, Nov. 9 while first round deadline in ping-pong singles is set for the next day, Thursday.

BOB Hardy came to the top this week in praise when he was selected as the Associated Press "Back of the Week." His performance against Rice was equal to that of an all-American as he scored two TD's, completed 10 of 17 passes for 125 yards and was a severe pain to the Owls on defense. Hardy rested only about three minutes in the contest.

A chance to see the Kittens in action will be at hand this afternoon when Kentucky engages Tennessee's Baby Vols on Stoll Field. It's the final game for UK's yearlings and promises to be a hum-dinger. Varsity rivalry between UK and UT certainly should rub off on the youngsters.

Kittens Sight Season's End With Victory From Baby Vols

Kentucky's freshman footballers will close their season Friday afternoon when they meet Tennessee's Baby Vols on Stoll Field.

The game, slated for 2 p.m., is expected to see the return to action of Bobby Cravens, star halfback from Owensboro, who disappeared from the UK campus three weeks ago and came back last Monday with a new bride, the former Miss June Ayre, also a freshman student here at the University.

The Kittens will be attempting to improve on their 1-1 season record but will be facing tough opposition in the Tennessee yearling squad.

The baby Vols have played only one game this year, beating Mary-

ville (Tenn.) College 20-13.

The Kittens' record has been fashioned by a win over Morehead College varsity 14-7, and a loss to Vanderbilt's freshman team 13-0 two weeks ago at Nashville.

Coach John Shelton stated that although only 30 boys will dress for the game, due to injuries and boys dropping from school.

Due to the keen competition for starting positions since the Vanderbilt game, a lot of new faces would be in the opening lineup against Tennessee, Shelton added.

Key performers on the injured list include center Dick Blocker, guard David Utter, and halfback

Paul Sloan. These boys are all listed as doubtful performers and at best will see only limited action.

UK students will be admitted to the game on their ID cards, while admissions have been set at one dollar for adults and 50 cents for grade and high school students.

The lineups:

Kentucky	LE	Tennessee
Shively	LT	Potts
Lococo	LG	Jackson
Howell	C	Urban
Namath	RG	Deagle
McCullough	RT	Bushfosky
Cambron	RE	Shafer
Blasingame	LB	Winstend
Scott	RB	Vestal
Allen	LB	Grubb
Gains	RB	Sandlin
Morris	FB	Smith

Hardy Guides Cats To Win Over Rice

In keeping with their style of play this year, Kentucky came from behind again in the waning minutes of play to defeat homecoming opponent, Rice, 20-16 before 33,000 wildly cheering alumni, students, and fans.

The last Wildcat touchdown was scored with only 3:40 remaining in the wildly played fourth quarter.

Kentucky drove 63 yards in eight plays to add its game winning clincher as Bob Hardy banged over from 12 yards out on a quarterback keep play.

Opening the game with a touchdown as soon as they got their hands on the ball, the Big Blue looked as if they might make a rout of the game.

However, Rice was equal to the occasion and duplicated this feat by scoring on the ensuing kickoff.

Their drive covered 64 yards and took a total of 14 plays to climax the series. Rice failed to boot the extra point.

Rice went ahead early in the third quarter when fullback Jerry Hall booted a 22 yard field goal and gave his team 9-7 third period advantage.

Late in the third period, Coach Blanton Collier's Blue team again took the lead in the game when halfback Dick Moloney scooted 43 yards into the Rice end zone.

Hardy's extra point attempt was no good making this the first extra point boot this year not to sail true.

Rice tallied their last points of the afternoon just after the fourth quarter opened as Page Roberts booted his way over from the 15 yard stripe.

After the kickoff and an exchange of punts, Kentucky scored its winning touchdown on a 12 yard Hardy run to make their season's record now stand at 4-2-1.

La-crosse is a game of ball which originated among the North American Indians.

The Pterocera is a genus of marine snails including the scorpion snails.

Akron, Ohio, is called the "Rubber City" because of the importance of its rubber industry.

In 1916, the present name, the University of Kentucky, was passed by the legislature.

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The Arms Are Up

Bob Hardy scores UK's first T.D. against Rice. The senior quarterback was named AP back of the week.

Kentucky Invades Vanderbilt Planning To Ruin Homecoming

By BILL HENRY

After making their own homecoming a rousing success Kentucky's Blue and White will be out to spoil Vanderbilt's tomorrow as they engage the high riding Commodores in a battle at Nashville.

Vanderbilt, riding the crest of five straight victories on their home field, will be in fine shape for tomorrow's tussle after routing the University of Virginia last week 34-7.

The Commodores now have won all their games at home and have lost all their games on the road. The losses have been to Georgia 13-0 and to powerful Ole Miss 13-0.

Vandy boasts this season one of the top backs in the Southeastern Conference in a lad by the name of Charley "Rope" Horton. Horton last week against Virginia scored twice as he dashed 74 yards over right tackle for one TD and later scored on a 43 yard pass play. So far this season the flashy back has totalled 37 points to place him well up among the SEC point-getters. On defense Horton is a sure fire tackler that can be counted on to plug leaks in the Vandy line and also cover expertly on pass defense.

Vanderbilt Head Coach, Art Guepe, asserts that Rope is even more valuable to the Commodores on defense than on offense.

In the line department, Vanderbilt has two outstanding boys in co-captain Larry Frank and Larry Hayes.

Both of these boys are rated among the top guards in the SEC. They have been since the season got under way on the SEC check list of all-conference and all-American players.

So far this season the Commodores have rolled up a total of 1,348 yards by rushing.

Last week alone against Virginia's Cavalier's the Balck and Gold amassed 266 yards of real estate in trouncing the Virginia school.

Vandy is also very potent in the air as in the six games to date they have totaled 451 yards.

This brings their all-game distance to a spectacular 1,799 yards or even better 299.9 yards per game.

The Commodores have had all the better of it as they push the series record solidly in their favor, 21-5 plus two ties.

An indication of Vandy's past supremacy is reflected by the 12 shutouts they registered in the first 26 years of the rivalry and the fact that Kentucky did not register a win until 1939.

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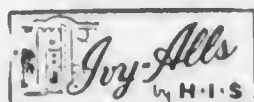
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Wildcats Begin Basketball Practice



In the Palace of Kings

With 24 big obstacles facing them on another journey to national fame, Kentucky's basketball team has started practice for the 1955-56 season. Here,

By **TOM PRESTON**
Kernel Sports Editor

Swishing nets, cries of rubber soles against the hardwood, instructions from the master coach, and a sweaty aroma of potential all-Americans; each combined Tuesday afternoon to initiate the 1955-56 Wildcat hoop season.

From a squad of only three seniors, three juniors, and 10 sophomores, Adolph Rupp, in his twenty-sixth year as UK mentor, will again set his sights for the national basketball spotlights.

Kentucky basketball, the greatest anywhere, moves into action Dec. 3 against Louisiana State University. The Cat's opener is a road trip.

The first game in Memorial Coliseum is slated for Dec. 10 as Kentucky tangles with Temple.

Rupp will mould this season's quintet around three talented seniors, Jerry Bird, Phil (Cookie) Grawemeyer, and Bob Burrow. Grawemeyer is captain of the '55-'56 aggregation.

Loss of guards Bill Evans and Gayle Rose has put Rupp on the spot. Kentucky's fast breaking offense is built around a pair of competent floor men who can hit from the outside, set up plays, and be constant ball hawks. Rupp will have to develop this situation from his juniors or sophomores.

Kentucky faces a 22 game schedule plus stiff competition in the annual UK Invitational Tournament to be held December 20-21.

Last season, the Wildcats ran up a 23-3 mark although hampered by the injury of Grawemeyer and the ineligibility of Evans to perform in NCAA tournament play.

KENTUCKY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1955-56

1955		
Dec. 3—Louisiana St. University	Away	
Dec. 10—Temple	Home	
Dec. 12—DePaul	Home	
Dec. 15—Maryland	Away	
Dec. 17—Idaho	Home	
Dec. 20-21—UK Invitational Tournament (Minnesota, Utah, Dayton and Kentucky)	Home	
Dec. 29—St. Louis	Away	
1956		
Jan. 7—Georgia Tech	Home	
Jan. 12—Tulane	Home	
Jan. 14—Louisiana State	Home	
Jan. 21—Tennessee	Away	
Jan. 28—Vanderbilt	Away	
Jan. 30—Georgia Tech	Away	
Feb. 1—Duke	Home	
Feb. 4—Auburn	Away	
Feb. 6—Florida	Away	
Feb. 11—Mississippi	Home	
Feb. 13—Mississippi State	Home	
Feb. 18—DePaul	Away	
Feb. 20—Vanderbilt	Home	
Feb. 25—Alabama	Away	
Feb. 27—Georgia	Away	
Mar. 3—Tennessee	Home	

Cattle, sheep, and goats have an extra stomach that predigests rough feeds.

The first known zoo in history was collected by the Chinese king Wen.

Lemonade powder rich in natural flavor is a new Department of Agriculture research development.

Readjustment allowances are available to World War II veterans discharged after July 25, 1947.

Coach Adolph Rupp gives instructions to his varsity candidates. The Wildcats open with LSU Dec. 3 at Baton Rouge.

All-American flavor looms high around Memorial Coliseum as any of the three senior lettermen are worthy of national mention.

Burrow, a third team all-American choice of last year tallied 473 points to average 19 markers a game. Grawemeyer, who last sea-

son broke a leg in the DePaul fray, is expected to be the added scoring punch to sent Kentucky through another outstanding season.

Bird, a rebounding genius and an excellent shot man from the back courts, forms the remainder of another terrible trio.

Intramural Golf Nears Final Matches

One of two final spots in intramural golf mixed doubles has been filled.

Jim Flynn, KA, and Helen Vance Gilb, DDD, reached the finals by defeating Bill Gillespie, SAE, and Barbara Comer, DDD.

In golf singles Todd Livesay, DTD, and Flynn have gained the semifinals. Livesay won over last year's runner-up Bill Heinz, KA. Flynn defeated Don Ecton, LXA, to reach semis.

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